

Education By Contact Urged By Zampiere

Faith in and Sympathy Toward Human Beings Necessary for Educational Advancement.

That education by contact may be the privilege of any one provided he has faith in human beings and an attitude of sympathy is the belief of Professor Pierre S. Zampiere expressed during a recent interview.

As Professor Zampiere stated, "Education by contact, if one wants to profit by it, presupposes two premises:

1. There is needed faith in human beings, the profound belief that everybody carries in his own soul the image of God. Therefore in everybody there is something noble, worth while, laudable, worthy to be known, worthy to be scrutinized.

2. There must also be present a sympathetic attitude, the ability of putting oneself in the circumstances of another not merely for the sake of sympathizing but also for the purpose of getting at facts, for the purpose of drawing intelligent conclusions, and of making correct statements."

Professor Zampiere believes that some people, including many educators, "never learn anything about human beings because they start out by saying, 'Show it to me first; then I'll believe you.'" His own attitude however, is, "I'll believe you until you present contrary proof."

"It seems to me," Professor Zampiere continued, "that facts bear me out; that we learn more from human beings by starting out with an act of confidence."

CONFIDENCE IN MAN

"In my travels around the world I have had my faith and confidence in man tested very often. My experience is richer because I believed in human beings in spite of failures and of disappointments."

"Both the taught and untaught can profit by education through contact. Of course, with a modest amount of learning and of learning one can profit most. The greatest effort is usually required to bring about the result of one's ambition. But very simple circumstances may very often open the gates of opportunity."

Professor Zampiere illustrated this with an experience that happened last summer. Although he has many friends in London he felt that none are well equipped enough to answer all his questions concerning conditions in England. Accordingly he decided to hunt for someone who was. "A simple occasion brought it about," he said. "After I had arrived at the Regent's Palace Hotel I noticed that I needed

(Continued On Page 2.)

FRESHMAN CLASS SPONSORS DANCE

The Freshman class has taken up its social affairs at the college by giving a return informal dance for the Sophomores at the Stratfield Hotel on December 6, 1930. Julius Chernoff was chairman of the dance committee. He was assisted by Arnold Olsen, Marjorie Wilkinson, Lillian Williamson, Sophie Zucker, and Grace Mitchell.

Julius Chernoff's orchestra furnished the music for the dance—evidently the college has taken a liking to Julie's band.

As an amusing diversion, a skit was put on at about ten-thirty. The name of this skit was "Gassed," and Arnold Olsen, Harry Bowman, Julius Chernoff, Al Moeller, and Manny Zimmer took part.

All the Sophomores, together with their friends, the Board of Trustees and the Faculty, were guests; but the Freshmen were taxed fifty cents per ticket. We hope that the Freshmen will not suffer too heavy losses for the grand time they showed everyone.

Noted Society Opens Chapter For Students

Alpha Iota Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa Is Established At Conn. Junior College.

At a college assembly held on November 25th, President Cortright announced the acceptance of the petition forwarded last season by a group of students for the formation of a chapter of the National Junior College Honorary Fraternity, Phi Theta Kappa, in the Junior College. The governing board of Phi Theta Kappa has granted a charter, and the name of the Junior College Chapter is Alpha Iota.

PECULIAR SITUATION

Since the original petitioners, Saul Fassler, Madeline Hale, Emma Schuman, and Anne Newman, are no longer in attendance at the college, it was necessary that something out of the ordinary be done about the election of new members. Accordingly permission was granted to the faculty to select the new officers of the fraternity basing their choices on the regular standards of the order, a good moral character and exceptional scholastic work. President Cortright announced as President, Miss Justine Murray; as Vice President, Mr. Louis Wagner; as Secretary, Miss Harriet Wilcoxson; and as Treasurer, Mr. Roger Gilbert. These four students have all achieved a position of excellence in their

(Continued On Page 4.)

Stratfield Hotel Scene Of Second Annual Dance

Junior College Athletic Association Features Skit in Annual Fall Event.

The A. A. celebrated its second annual event, a semi-formal dance, at the Stratfield Hotel on November 15 at eight-thirty o'clock. This dance was a huge success, socially and financially.

The first half of the evening was devoted to introducing outsiders to the professors and their wives, and to getting acquainted with those whom we did not already know.

At ten-thirty came the entertainment. Mr. Hetzel, an invited guest, played a few numbers on the accordion. This was the first time that any outside guest had entertained, but we hope it will not be the last. The next number on the program was the second chapter of "School Days." Cecelia Freedland is to be congratulated and again thanked for this skit. The chorus consisted of Tessa D'Arizzo, Margery Taylor, Eleanor Hudson, Justine Murray, Billie Anderson, Kay Tierney, Ebba Rudine, and Yetta Steinberg; the four college kidnappers were Ray Happel, Jerry Freedland, Wendelin Luckner, and David Dabbs; Arnold Olsen impersonated Doctor Clarence D. L. Ropp, while Marjorie Doolittle and Cecelia Freedland took the respective parts of the helpless wife and child. The entire audience was "on the up and up" during the whole performance so as not to miss a single syllable. After the skit, the trio, Cecelia Freedland, Eleanor Hudson, and Margery Taylor, favored us with two selections.

Then the number was drawn for the \$139.50 Atwater Kent Radio, and Mrs. McLevy was the lucky person.

From then on, until twelve, Julius Chernoff's orchestra kept everyone on the go. I am sure that we shall all look forward to attending the third annual dance which the A. A. shall give.

Construction On Permanent Unit Is Begun

Two Story Addition to J. C. C. Building Will House Physics Laboratories, Auditorium.

Junior College is soon to have adequately equipped Physics laboratories, for the new unit is being constructed especially for this purpose. At present the housing for Biology and Physics is not good. Originally the whole room upstairs had been intended for a Biology laboratory, but it had been found necessary to put up a partition and have the Physics laboratory in the rear. This year the garage had to be converted into a laboratory because the heavy experimental work required a concrete floor.

The new building is to have a basement and two stories. The basement will contain a men's locker and shower room with sixty-four lockers and twelve showers. The room itself is twenty-six by twenty-eight feet. Also in the basement, but entirely separated from this room, in fact approached by another stairway, will be the women's quarters, consisting of a locker room with fifty-five lockers, a shower room with ten showers, and ten dressing rooms. However, the shower equipment will not be installed until the gymnasium is built.

NEW LABORATORIES

On the first floor there will be two Physics laboratories. The larger one, which will be situated at the end of the Chemistry room, will be thirty by thirty feet. Folding doors will open into another which will be nineteen by thirty feet. Both these laboratories will have concrete floors. A corridor eight feet by fifty and one story high will be built along the present brick building. There will be two stairways from this corridor, one leading down to the women's quarters and the other to the men's.

On the second floor there will be a temporary assembly hall, which will be thirty by forty-two feet. Later when the permanent assembly will be built, this room will be divided into classrooms. There is to be a heavy floor for dancing. On this story also there will be a faculty room, twelve by twenty-two feet.

The new building will be in use as soon as it is completed. The building is of box construction, not at all intricate. It should be finished in about four months.

HOOPSTERS START STRENUOUS SEASON

With the Harding game, the opener of J. C. C.'s 1930-31 basketball season, past, the team faces a series of difficult encounters with popular college, high school, and prep school teams of New York and Connecticut. Mgr. Julius Fine has arranged an interesting schedule, and on Thursday we meet Milford's hoopsters, odds being in favor of J. C. C. Dancing will follow this game which will be played at the Milford High School gym. Then comes a series of snappy game in January with N. Y. Aggies, Conn. Aggies, Arnold College and Fairfield High squads. In February our men travel to Pawling, Seth Low Junior College in Brooklyn, Norwalk and Roxbury. Our most important March game is with Central High at the Central gym.

Coach Frank Silva has been putting his squad through daily drills and now has a fast clever combine. As veterans of last year's team he has Ted Greenberg, Jack Zimmer, Ben Sternberg, and Ray Happel. In addition he has, fresh from the high school teams, Frank D'Auria, Joe Blackham, Dan Gall, Morton Katz, Harry Bowman, Mannie Zimmer, and A. Coughlin.

Professor J. Myron Herren Cites Efficiency As Leading End In Promoting Education

Junior College Is Recognized

The Junior College of Connecticut has been honored by election to membership in the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This membership will be a decided advantage for both present and future students. With the work of the college accredited by the association, no question remains for transfer to those colleges which are members of the Association except the matter of students' grades.

Membership in the Association will also result in the Junior College of Connecticut being placed on the accredited list of the American Medical Association for its two years of pre-medical work. It will also result in active instead of associate membership in the American Association of Junior Colleges.

The Association has now officially recognized the junior college movement, and has provided for membership of individual junior colleges by the adoption of standards which must be met for membership.

Scribe Librarian Offers Sign Posts To Aid Students

Explanation of Markings On Books Is Given to Aid Readers.

You will remember, perhaps, that in last month's issue, the first rule given for the game of "miniature library" was SILENCE. To criticize your game may we say that you have not fully concentrated on that first lesson. The desired quality is not yet entirely present.

The next rule is: Use your eyes. Watch the sign posts. What are they? They are the white letters on the backs of all the books. These numbers, provided you can interpret and understand them, will lead you to any subject you may want information upon. They range from 000 to 999 and serve to classify books according to subject.

The sign post from 000 to 999 includes the general works. General encyclopedias, for example, are 030-039.

When you see books labelled with numbers from 100-199 you should realize that you have to play with books of philosophy. Under this heading come volumes on metaphysics, psychology, logic, and ethics.

The 200's include all works on religion: Bible, history of the church, non-Christian religions.

All students of Professor Herren's sociology and economic classes should by this time be aware of the fact that all books required for outside reading for those subjects are 300's (social sciences), which include also books on law, education, commerce, and folk lore.

Under the sign board pointing to route 400-499 will be found books on philology, which is only a big word covering all the foreign languages and our own.

We think this information is enough for this time. Attack it with vim and vigor. Do not depend on the librarian as an interpreter. Learn to translate these sign posts for yourself. Play an original game.

Junior College Faculty Member Expresses Opinion On Modern Educational Purposes.

Since efficiency and economy seem to be the watchwords of all activity whether in big business, government, or what not, perhaps it will be well for us here at our Junior College, to look introspectively at ourselves, and think seriously of our own activities and achievements, our ideals and aspirations. In doing so, we recognize that the chief purpose for which we are organized is to stimulate a desire for education among those associated with us; and that it is, and must always be, our endeavor to be a community known for its generosity of spirit and elegance of culture, to be an institution where eagerness for wisdom and truth motivates our every action as we carry on, with mutual esteem between faculty and students, the cooperative enterprise called education.

OUR RESPONSIBILITIES

To achieve our ends, our college and we who are associated with it have many responsibilities. We must be deeply concerned with public welfare; we must submit ourselves to the rigid discipline so essential for adequate preparation for life; we must refrain from self-interest, and purpose ourselves for the tasks of removing the existent hazards which are disintegrating the world's social fabric. For successful living, we must acquire, through our college training, facility in learning easily, the will to learn accurately, and the taste for learning continually.

Our college must help us to develop the practice of thinking rather than merely impart a given amount of knowledge. It must concern itself in how we shall think perhaps more than in what we shall think. It is of far greater importance that our college elevate our minds, than that it enlarge or sharpen them. Yet in stressing the function of our college to develop in us the practice of thinking, we certainly must not presume that it can disregard factual knowledge, nor think that it can release its students from the obligation to become acquainted with existing facts. All valuable learning must have background as well as method. Facts give utility to our thinking and afford the basis of self-satisfaction. The greater knowledge we possess, the easier it is to acquire more. Experience in analyzing what is considered fact disciplines our minds. Acquiring existent knowledge trains us in acquiring power. With well-disciplined, acquisitive minds we reach out more surely toward new truths and grasp them with better understanding. Under the guidance of well-trained and well-disposed minds, the high-powered and aggressive mental capacity which each of us must endeavor to acquire while in college will be beneficial to social welfare.

EXTERNAL CONDITIONS

External conditions as well as mental development affect the mind; therefore, if we are to be truly educated, we must concern ourselves with such things as our environment, our habits of health, our mastery over matter, and the avoidance of needless responsibility. We must cultivate a sense of proportion which will enable us to distinguish between the major and minor problems of life.

There is still another phase of life with which we must concern ourselves here at Junior College: what constitutes culture. With the virtual disappearance of rural communities, we have witnessed the weakening authority of the rural mind in directing the world's affairs and in defining the world's ideals. We see taking place the social transformations incident to the mechanization of industry, mass pro-

(Continued On Page 3.)

SCRIBE

JUNIOR COLLEGE

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EDUCATION AND ALARMISTS.

The alarmists have called the attention of the public to the fact that our motor car bill is five times that for education. True, but after considering the matter thoughtfully, we say, "What of it?"

What would the reformers have us do about it? Would they have us spend about five times as much as we do now for education or are we supposed to cut down on the amount we spend for automobiles?

It is true that we spend a great deal of money for motor cars, amusements, chewing gum, tobacco, and hundreds of common-place luxuries. But, paradoxical as it may sound, Americans have earned a great amount of money because they have spent a great amount.

Suppose that every one should decide to purchase no more luxuries. Thousands of persons would be forced out of work. Thousands of sons and daughters would be forced to give up their chance of gaining a higher education. Do the alarmists expect us to believe that such a situation would help education?

Let us consider for a moment those European and Asiatic countries where people spend very little for luxuries. Do they spend anywhere near the amount that we do for education? Are their schools far superior to ours?

Education is not being neglected in the United States. The fact that our bill for education is only one fifth that of our automobile bill does not prove that we are failing to spend enough on our schools. It simply means that we invest an unusually large amount in motor cars.

Luxuries will continue to aid education indirectly despite the meaningless statistics offered by our over-alarmed reformers.

Professor Pierre Zampiere Advises That Human Beings Need Education By Contact

(Continued From Page 1.)

a change of cravat. I searched for the key of my valise but could not locate it instantly. Instead of getting impatient I left the hotel thinking that I would buy a new cravat, and that I would search for the key afterwards. I went down to the Strand, and at last chanced into a Woolworth store. I went in and looked. There were on sale cravats for three pence and for six pence, wonderful for the price. I stood there astonished, wondering how in London it was possible to sell such a cravat for so little.

"While I was looking at the cravats the manager approached me and said, 'I feel sure, Sir, that you are from the States.'

"Yes," I answered. "Why?"

"Because, Sir, you wonder about the price of those cravats."

"Passing from one topic to another we found out that we both were alumni from the Chicago University. His name was Clark. We became immediately chums. I learned that he was general manager of all the Woolworth stores in London. He invited me to dine with him that evening. Then we went strolling around London talking about the most important facts of the day.

"Then I said, 'Mr. Clark, I am here in order to get all the information I can. I wish you would be kind enough to present me to one of the best well-informed Britishers.'

ARRANGE MEETING

"Yes," he said. "You come to my store tomorrow at ten o'clock and I'll present you to such a man. He, by the way, wants to know about the States just as much as you want to know about England."

"On the next day at ten o'clock I was on the spot. There to my surprise I was presented to a man who was a nobleman and member of Parliament. Just the man I wanted. We agreed to exchange information. It was really one of the most fortunate happenings in my life.

"Three days after my arrival in London the Duke of Northumberland died. My friend was not only a member of

friend of the deceased. It was his duty to be present at the funeral. But at the same time he was supposed to be at York to present a group of his constituents at the York palace to express their felicitations to the newly-born Princess. Thus he was in a quandary. What should he do? Both occasions were equally important for him.

"That afternoon he looked at me for a while and said, 'Professor, you shall go to the funeral for me in my place while I shall go to York. You look very much like me except that you are a little bit stouter. You must guard yourself from talking because otherwise everyone would immediately know that you are not a Britisher.'

ATTENDS FUNERAL

"I hesitated for a while, but again I didn't want to miss the opportunity of seeing one of the best funeral rituals of England. That very day I dressed in the clothes of my friend; I wore the long string of his medals on my breast. His footman brought me to Westminster Abbey, accompanied me to my seat. There I was, a baronet by circumstance, seated as an equal with the highest nobility of England, the highest authorities of the Church, Members of Parliament, peers, representatives of the bankers of England, the political leaders of all parties, to pay homage to the Duke.

"After the funeral was over I bowed to those who bowed to me, keeping the promise not to say a word. Then I followed the footman who guided me to the car of my friend.

"Of course, there it is; opportunities come and opportunities go. It is up to us to profit by education through contact. What I learned through this experience is more than book knowledge—it is life's knowledge. On many other occasions I have chanced to meet very many notable men and women.

"When I approach a man or a woman, a boy or a girl, or when I speak with one of our students, I see in that person the image of God; just something that later on will show forth. Who knows that from among them will not come out the best leader of our fair country? Meanwhile I will not miss through contact the chance to

I am the Jester! By what I tattle no offense is meant. May my gingham bicycle bear me witness.

The argus-eyed panegyrist scrutinized our first hodge-podge too late. The Jester had already distributed the halos.

Add simile: As prompt as a College newspaper subscription being indorsed.

"An impulse hindering sleep is sight," stipulates Yuridin. "Insomnia results from slumbering with the eyes open."

Our efficient student government plans to use the andirons in the library as forceps and scalpels for probes on vociferous freshmen's noodles. Rudine will direct the crusade.

"The panic is on," announces Peters. "In the spring, young men's thoughts turn to what the maidens have thought of all winter."

Come, come! Gastric juices are not located in the brain, nor are chain-instincts handed down from generation to generation. We'll not, however, dispute the fact, from Chamberlain, that there should be a Santy Claus, psychologically speaking.

Tierney's conception of the fourth dimension is as complicated as the Gordian Knot. According to Kay it involves invisible hairnets, vanishing creams, hairpins, knot holes, and other things of the supernatural.

Szur sported an "Old Nick" costume Halloween. The tail of it featured especially when J. Freedland "snatched" it. Wilcoxson was a washout as 'Queen of the Bath.' The rest, as usual, were clowns or wallflowers as usual.

Locker room notes: A new carpet and two lounges will be installed in the men's room. It's like belling the cat. Who will use the lounges?

Nay, Nay, Boyce! Norma Shearer is not a barber.

The A. A. dance was a maelstrom of entertainment and dancing. Lynch appropriated the lighting effects for the novelties.

In behalf of the scholars of J. C. C. I extend the heartiest welcome to Phi Theta Kappa and the new Annex.



An Impression of J. C. C.

(As Sinclair Lewis might write it in one of his cheerier moments).

The locker room . . . the exquisite English . . . the delicate elan . . . the indefinable je ne sais quoi . . . repartee subtle as the play of rapiers . . . in the hands of elephants . . . The sociology class . . . the intense earnest faces . . . the great problems . . . the weighty philosophy . . . the splendid moralizing, the high ideals, the altruism, the unselfishness . . . The English Class . . . the same kind of faces . . . only a little worse . . . the same ideals . . . commercialism condemned . . . the appreciation of great literature . . . The psychology class . . . the group mind analyzed and ridiculed . . . individuality of thought extolled . . . smothered tee-hees as Cal Coolidge is shoved "into the pool" . . . the universal feeling of superiority . . . The government class . . . complex questions . . . democracy weighed in the balance . . . political boss rule decried . . . the United States entering upon a new era . . . reorganized by the government class . . . the professor's ringing conclusion . . . "You young men are the ones who must be the leaders of the future" . . . the pessimistic outlook upon the future.

Creedy has been doing considerable psychological research. He has reached the conclusion that a hen just naturally clucks.

According to Dabbs, the only difference between a professor and a radio is that the professor moves around more.

Zimmer and Fine are waging a tight battle for the position of anchor man in the Government class. Zimmer's brilliant discussion of the currency recently widened his lead.

PERSONALITY PORTRAITS. GUESS WHO THESE ARE?

The Cynic.

Mark well this lad of lofty mien,
Gaze on that softly smiling pan;
With far-flung force, with true aim keen,
— He sure can hurl that cynic's ban.

The— Well, You Name It.

His face is lean and hungry,
He has the poet's gaze;
His lip is downy-covered,
His mind is in a daze.

(Continued On Page 4.)

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BETTY'S ALUMNI FEATURE COLUMN

Howdy, everybody!

Well, it won't be long now before Christmas is upon us. It certainly will be good to get together again and exchange interesting experiences. The second annual alumni Christmas meeting will be held on Monday, December 29th.

By the way, Professor Zampiere, our chief, wants all the alumni to write suggestions to him immediately concerning the Christmas meeting.

We hear from latest reports that little Mary Miller is dominating the Washington Square Campus at N. Y. U. Incidentally Mary is a big figure in Greenwich Village.

"Jingles" Shapiro at Temple University sends his best regards to all the old timers. He also writes, "If you can, send a few words to a boy who will be tickled pink to receive them." Let us show "Jingles" that we have not forgotten him.

Madeline Hale, Emma Schaumann, Anne Newman, and Saul Fassler, if you remember, are the charter members of our school society, Phi Theta Kappa. The officers for this year elected from the present Sophomore class are Justine Murray, president; Louis Wagner, vice-president; Harriet Wilcoxson, secretary; Roger Gilbert, treasurer.

Helen Hirsh says in a letter to Professor Zampiere, "Being a Senior has its advantages, and I manage not to let any of them slip by." Good for you, Helen!

Kenneth Zarrili is getting along famously at Washington and Lee University. Kenneth, you remember, was honor student at J. C. C. Doesn't it make you feel just a little proud when you hear of the splendid records that the graduates of J. C. C. are piling up?

Mr. Samuel Liskofsky, "business man" of the 1930 Junior College Class, is a prominent figure in the radio and electrical field in Bridgeport.

Liskofsky is in charge of the sales and bookkeeping departments of the Bridgeport Electrical & Radio Co. which has stores and offices at 746 Madison Avenue and 271 Wood Avenue.

While a student at J. C. C., Liskofsky was prominent in student activities and treasurer of his class.

You have already received the Scribe. What do you think of it? Send your opinions to Betty, the alumni editor, who is back of you at J. C. C. Also forward information concerning yourself and other alumni so that we can have a permanent record of the activities of former students.

Yours till the Christmas assembly,
Betty.

P. S. Don't forget to signify to the editor of the alumni column your practical backing of the paper by sending in your subscription, which is only one dollar for the entire year.

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PROF. J. MYRON HERREN CITES EFFICIENCY

(Continued From Page 1.)

duction, complicated methods of distribution, and changed principles of financial control. Many of us are wondering what will be the final effect of all this change. Will not our estimate of culture be affected? Let us pause to ask ourselves whether we should accept unquestioned a conception of culture which utilizes so few of the customs now prevailing. Intimate acquaintanceship with great poems and literature uplifts us, the masterpieces of art and music inspire us, the great works of sculpture and architecture call forth our highest admiration; yet, in the acceptance of these aesthetic ideals, we must not fail to recognize and appreciate also the beauties of the modern era. We must constantly extend the boundaries defining what may legitimately be included within the aesthetic appreciation of our cultural life. Those who dream great dreams and associate these with great thinking expand the area of culture whatever be the special field wherein they work. A new culture is developing here in America, extending the old and broadening its scope, a culture more widely applicable to the demands of modern life. We must make it a part of us here at Junior College.

The new conception of culture we must develop should concern itself with living as an art. We must cultivate graciousness and courtesy in spirit and demeanor. Life is an opportunity for altruistic toil and achievement. The era of individualism is passing. The responsibilities of collectivism cannot be disregarded. We are living in an age when man's welfare requires that we give emphasis to constructive as opposed to purely destructive thinking.

How genuine is our desire to scale the ramparts of knowledge and earn

SCRIBE OFFERS NOVEL CONTEST

Competition is an item in our daily lives that is forever popular. Here is a chance to win a really worth while prize as a reward for just a little work. To that member of the College Community who contributes the most interesting college newspaper item, go two tickets for one of our best local theatres. Then, to the person who brings in the largest number of inches of ads goes the same award. All that is necessary in order to win is just a little determination. At the first opportunity you Writers grab a pencil and get to work, while you Ad-seekers, adorn the doorways of any of a number of our city's places of business. Then any member of the Scribe will be glad to accept your contributions.

Last month our ad-winner was Alfred Moeller. The most interesting article has not yet been decided upon.

Professor Chas. B. Goulding is to judge the winners of each issue. If you find you have not succeeded one month, don't get discouraged, because the contest will hold good for each issue of the Scribe.

At ten o'clock on Monday, December 29th, we cordially invite all the Alumni to be present at the installation of the Phi Theta Kappa members.

At 12:15 there will be a luncheon at the Stratfield Hotel at which President Cortright will deliver the main address to the Alumni on the subject, "How We Became a Member of the New England Association of Colleges." Daniel Massey, president of the Alumni, will preside.

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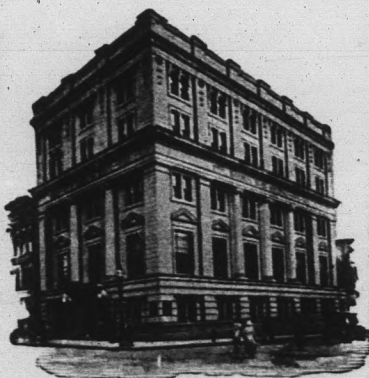
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**Meet Next Year's Christmas Demands
By Joining One or More of
These Classes.**

CLASS 500

Members paying \$5.00 a week for fifty
weeks will receive \$250.00

CLASS 200

Members paying \$2.00 a week for fifty
weeks will receive \$100.00

CLASS 100

Members paying \$1.00 a week for fifty
weeks will receive

CLASS 50

Members paying 50c a week for fifty
weeks will receive \$25.00

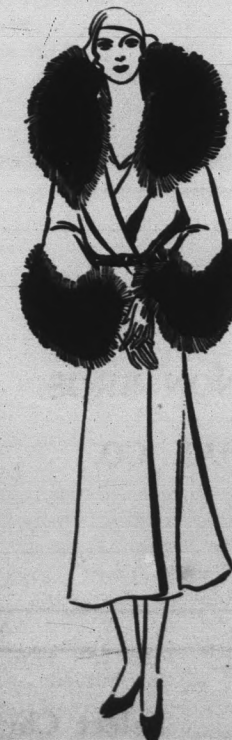
Interest will be paid on club deposits if payments are kept up to date or ahead. Otherwise only the amount paid in will be returned at maturity of Club.

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

MAIN ST., COR. BANK ST.
Bridgeport, Conn.

The Safest Plan for Savings is the Savings Bank.

**Unusually Luxurious
Coats at
\$39.50**



Bolero effects, semi-fitted princess lines, flared bottoms, belts at the normal waistline and all the other important fashion details that are on more expensive coats. Broadcloth, suede cloth, trico trimmed with caracul, skunk, fox, kit fox or marmink. Black, green, brown. Sizes 16 to 44.

Exceptional Dresses, \$15

Read Pin Money Shop, Third Floor

Read's

GUS-O-LINK GOLF COURSE

MAIN STREET

Poli Theatre Building

PERSONALITY PORTRAITS. GUESS WHO THESE ARE?

(Continued From Page 2).

The Sweet Young Thing.

His accent, that of Oxford,
By way of the I. C. S.
You've guessed, you say, this here new
bird?
"Go py the head of the cless."

The Puritan.

Like young Lochinvar he came out of
the West.
His fame had preceded him here.
His morals as firm as the egg on his
vest,
His principles ban even beer.

Giggling Gertie.

She laughs when the sociological out-
look is black;
When it rains, when it pours, or at
any old crack;
When something is tragic, at a pun
that is rank;
When business all over the country
goes clank.

Folks, come to see me at Room 0
some evening. Then I'll give "so and
so" a dirty dig. Beaucoup d'amour.

CROWN STUDIO

Official School
Photographers

Telephone 3-4207

School Supplies
Fountain Pens
Drawing Material

MATHEWS BROS.

STATIONERS

39 Cannon St. Bridgeport

New Recreational Center

GOLF — PING PONG

Two Courses, 18 Holes
each. Spacious and ac-
comodating Rooms.

Rates—Golf, 25c to 7
P. M.—After 7, 35 cents.

Ping Pong—15 minutes,
10 cents per player.

MIAMI GOLF LINKS

1281 Main Street,
Cor. Congress

Henry C. Reid & Son JEWELERS

1134 Broad Street

The Home of "Good Clothes"

ROGERS

1058-60 Main St.

The Best Suits, Top Coats,
Overcoats, and Tuxedos.
One Price.

NOTED SOCIETY OPENS CHAPTER

(Continued From Page 1.)

scholastic work and at the same time
figured prominently in the social life
of the college. Miss Murray is Sec-
retary of the Sophomore Class and
Secretary of the A. A. Mr. Wagner
is the President of the Student Coun-
cil and has figured in the activities of
his class. He was also an honor stud-
ent during his Freshman year. Miss
Wilcoxson and Mr. Gilbert have been
active in school life, have maintained
an honor record, and are popular mem-

bers of the Sophomore Class.

President Cortright told of the care
taken by the college administration in
its choice of the fraternity to be ad-
mitted to the school and congratulated
those who had been so fortunate and
deserving as to be chosen to head this
group of the leaders in school life.

A meeting of the newly formed fra-
ternity was held after the assembly. It
was announced after the meeting by
President Justine Murray that Dean
Wallace had been chosen as the Facul-
ty Adviser to the new fraternity.

The ceremony of initiation was a
part of the college assembly on De-
cember 12.

Our Christmas Club

- pays regular bank interest
- has classes for everyone
- mails checks November 30th.

JOIN

ENTRANCES
MAIN AND STATE
STREETS

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COAL CO.

Blame the Bridgeport
Towing Line
When You Are Not
There On Time.

Select Christmas Gifts Now

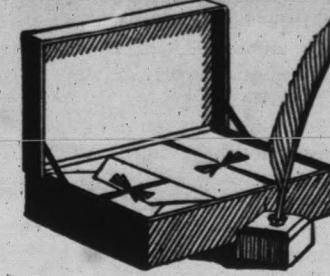
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for CHRISTMAS



Stationery

A gift box of fine stationery
is always appropriate. As a
gift for man or woman it is
equally pleasing. Selections
in letter and note size, also
correspondence cards. For
a combination gift why not
a fountain pen and a box of
writing paper?



The Christmas Gift

What a satisfaction to send,
how thrilling to receive a
really beautiful Christmas
package.

Dennison's assortment of
gift wrappings will delight
you,—the designs are dis-
tinctive, colorful and un-
usual.

You will find

Wrapping Papers
Printed Gummed Ribbons
Chinese Medallions
Cellophane—Sparkle Floss
Tinsel
and
Exceptionally Smart
Designs in
Gummed Seals
Labels—Tags
Decorative Corners
and
Gift Cards

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Stationery and Office Outfitters
1001 BROAD STREET AT BANK STREET
"The Store of Gift Satisfaction"

7

GABLES

INN

BOSTON POST ROAD

MILFORD, CONN.

DINE - - DANCE